

The Daily Universe

58

Friday, February 6, 1970

Provo, Utah

Wilkinson Praises Y, Criticizes Harvard

NET CLARK
Campus Editor
Ernest L. Wilkinson, president of the Brigham Young University, Yale and Harvard, in his speech at the assembly Thursday, appointed president of 1950, stated that he is determined to be as different from and to the universities to the churches and is good them." By Statement and the late President Kay's statement that he become the most worthy in the world, education's end is the character. at as far as building is concerned... they their Zenith." Pres. said, telling students, Yale and Stanford owned their basis as old. at Harvard, founding for the training had departed from original ideals, red, "...today in

altogether too many instances Harvard has become a mecca for those who are crassly materialistic—or rootlessly idealistic."

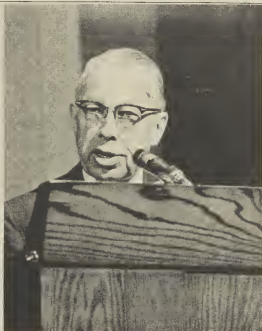
Taking material from William F. Buckley's book, "God and Man at Yale," Pres. Wilkinson pointed out that within Yale's Religion Dept. a pro-religious bias does not exist.

He added that Yale had apostatized from the beliefs of its founder, Elihu Yale, who gave his fortune to give ministers a higher education.

Pres. Wilkinson, in talking about Stanford University as being founded to establish a school premised on religion, quoted an early Stanford president as having "the audacity and disloyalty to say," "All that is demonstrable is science. All else is speculation and entirely worthless."

"Now a distinguishing difference between those institutions and Brigham Young University is that Brigham Young University has not apostatized from the faith of its founder," claimed Wilkinson.

Contrary to the other



Pres. Wilkinson Speaks

universities, BYU had not thrown off the yoke of the founding church, didn't have an

independent Board of Trustees and had not deserted the Church to call itself non-demonstrational.

Colorado Crushes Cougars

By MIKE TWITTY
Universe Sports Editor

Fans of incidents which broke out during the CSU-BYU game will be drawn on the Hunder-Brinkley Show at 5:30 p.m. today.

Fort Collins — The hot-shooting Colorado State Rams, aided by aggressive rebounding, forged to a 53-30 halftime lead and went on to defeat the BYU Cougars 94-71.

The Rams shot 68 per cent in the first half, compared to 30 per cent for the Cougars, which allowed CSU to break a 4-4 tie and build up a 20 point lead in the half.

Paul Ruffner's 14 points were all that kept the Cougars in the ball game, which was marred by a pre-game demonstration and rioting at halftime.

When the second half finally began, Colorado State continued its deadly accuracy and led by as many as 33 points with 13 minutes remaining.

George Price, with 23 points, Mike Childress with 18 points and 16 rebounds, and Archie Weems with 15 points, led the Ram attack.

Scoring in double figures for the Cougars were Ruffner with 20, Doug Howard with 13, and Steve Kelly, 10 points.

Colorado State is now 2-5 in WAC play and 9-7 overall, while BYU is 1-6 and 5-14 in all games.

Ram Coach Jim Williams commended the Cougars highly for their competitive spirit despite the obstacles they faced. Although the Cougar team was badly beaten, BYU's image was greatly enhanced by the performance of the Cougarettes and the pep groups.

During the halftime incident the

(Continued on page 8)

And Drop

can aid or drop starting today Feb. 18, according to Peterson, an officer. may add or drop a registration card adviser, from the office, or from station in 245 Center. its cannot add after Feb. 18, but drop them for a

Mrs. Wilkinson Aids

Campus Cycle Wreck Hurts Two

Two BYU students are recuperating today after a serious motorcycle accident.

About 6:30 p.m. Monday Kevin Flamm, the motorcycle operator, and Dale Kinsey were driving along West Campus Drive near President Wilkinson's Home.

The throttle stuck on their motorcycle, and the bike hurtled along the road at high speed. At this time Mrs. Wilkinson pulled her car out of the driveway.

In an effort to avoid a collision with Mrs. Wilkinson or another on-coming car, Flamm jumped the curb near the Brimhall Bldg.

He and Kinsey were thrown from the cycle. Flamm sustained a lacerated kidney, while Kinsey suffered injuries to the right hand.

Mrs. Wilkinson brought blankets to the young men and telephoned the ambulance which took them to the Health Center.

Kinsey was treated at the

Health Center and released, while Flamm was moved to the Utah Valley Hospital and put into the intensive care unit.

Later President and Mrs. Wilkinson came to the Utah Valley Hospital to check on Flamm's condition. Even later that same evening President Wilkinson, in his capacity as a High Priest in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, administered a blessing to Flamm.

Student Demonstration Marks BYU-Colorado Game

seized and three arrested during a demonstration with violence at the State Basketball game at Colo.

After receiving a face cut and eye protectors arrested and violence which erupted during the game, won by 71.

ocks of the Rocky Mountain a two inch cut above his leading from the eye and ear sustained when he was hit as believed to be a piece of thrown by one of the

stration started while the ettes were performing during some 130 black and white led through the performers

and welded clenched fists and obscene hand gestures. As the Cougarettes continued to drill, the marchers moved to the center of the floor. Some 35 Colorado State Policemen moved arm in arm down the floor with billy clubs and herded the protestors off the floor.

A flaming Molotov cocktail was tossed onto the floor during the halftime. A floor sweeper snuffed the flame from the cocktail, believed to be a wine bottle of gasoline. The bottle was tossed in front of the BYU bench, some 10 feet in front of the press box.

The Colorado crowd was not in sympathy with the demonstrators and gave the Cougarettes a standing ovation while booing the demonstrators.

The demonstrators had been told to clear the floor as the teams returned, but they didn't. The teams left the floor,

leaving the future of the game in doubt.

Twenty riot policemen were ordered from Ft. Collins by Police Chief Ralph Smith. When asked if he anticipated the demonstration, Smith said, "Yes, they had this agreement (of non-violence). I didn't think it would hold." The agreement of non-violence was between black student leader Harry Jackson and Building Director Perry Moore.

Moore commented that at the onset of the game the blacks had been told that they were to go to their seats and that they had no right to be on the floor.

During the demonstration Jackson came shouting into the press box, while riot policemen moved the blacks off the floor to the BYU end of the court.

At the beginning of the game a line of demonstrators marched on the floor, and

raw eggs were thrown at various times throughout the game.

As the game ended police covered the floor of the basketball court. Pictures were taken during the demonstration of the protestors who threw the Molotov cocktail.

The Cougars were complimented by Ram Coach Jim Williams for their performance despite the problems faced both before and during the basketball encounter.

The game was delayed several times by demonstration activities such as egg throwing. Despite the activities, no Cougars or BYU Cougarettes were physically contacted, according to those in attendance.

Cougar Coach Stan Watts commented after the game that the unfavorable sentiments seemed to be against the church rather than the team.

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Software Given To Department

The Industrial Technology Dept. of the College of Industrial and Technical Education at BYU was recently awarded a computer software program in the amount of \$3,200.

This program, called Quickpoint 8, is used for preparing punched paper tapes for the Department's numerically controlled machining center.

This software package enables students to rapidly prepare machine control tapes for drilling, tapping, milling, and boring operations.

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SUNDANCE

Nibley Uses Young's Views On Dealing With 'Enemies'

"If your brother mistreats you, let him alone; if your enemy cheats you, let him go; cease to deal with men who abuse you; if all men had taken the straightforward course, we should not have such disorderly men in our midst."

This quote from President Brigham Young characterized his attitude toward "The Enemy," according to Dr. Hugh Nibley, of the Graduate Religion Dept.

Speaking to a meeting of the Young Democrats Club Wednesday night, Dr. Nibley's topic was, "Brigham Young and the Enemy."

According to Dr. Nibley, Brigham Young knew a lot about enemies. He had a few. His principal thesis was that the enemy could not hurt the Saints. He had faith that there was no danger from enemies.

Dr. Nibley's speech was built around quotes from Brigham Young and Joseph Smith. He quotes point out that the real danger is if the Saints neglect what they should do.

Vengeance is the Lord's. "It is by the wicked that the wicked are punished" (Mormon 4:5) Brigham Young didn't lose sleep because of his enemies, Dr. Nibley said.

Dr. Nibley developed the case for the Devil as a part of the Lord's plan. Quoting Brigham Young "I will not bring a railing accusation against the Devil, for he is fulfilling his mission manfully..."

Prof. Nibley presented Satan as having two principle weapons. These are covetousness and self-righteousness although the Devil has many arrows in his quiver. Brigham Young said on one occasion "There are people that would take a widow's last cow for \$5 and then kneel down and thank the Lord for a fine bargain."

Brigham Young was hard on business although he himself accumulated much property. He distinguished between stewardship and ownership. He lost everything he owned five times without a regret, Dr. Nibley noted.

Scholarships Available For Y Undergraduate

Applications for undergraduate scholarships for 1970-71 are now available. The Undergraduate Scholarship and Awards Committee has announced.

Applications may be submitted as soon as fall semester grades are available.

Continuing students needed better than a B+ grade-point average in their college work to receive part tuition awards for 1969-70 and next year's awards will probably approximate this standard, the committee said.

Meanwhile, as the fall semester records of present scholarship holders become available, the committee will examine them to decide which students can keep their scholarships.

One-year scholarship holders must have achieved at least a 3.0 average last semester, while holders of four-year awards must have achieved a 3.3 average, except David O. McKay Scholars, who must have achieved a 3.5 g.p.a., according to L. Robert Webb, chairman of the committee.

Those whose records are deficient in either hours or will undergo temporary interruption of the use of the four-year scholarship hold.

One-year scholarship will lose the second semester's awards.

A second deficient four-year recipient losing his scholarship will be penalized.

Performance of recipients is reviewed each semester rather than accumulating grade average.

Students who have suspended the Scholarship Committee to carry fewer semester hours or to fail the grade-point standard be penalized.

Since first semester verification of hours available until after semester registration was and scholarship vouchers been issued, a conditional is issued to scholarship second semester until it is completed.

Students who have a scholarship voucher ineligible will be required to the Treasurer's amount of their award, whose grades qualify the award but who did not voucher may claim it from the Scholarship reviewing of grades.

One-year scholarship well as other under students interested in 1970-71 awards immediately after Fall grades are available.

New Program Scope Growth

The "Intern" student program has been so successful that Ted Bell, Superintendent of Utah Schools, recently increasing the scope of operations.

Before enrollment in the program was limited to 10 percent of BYU's teachers. Now with authorization more students will be involved and stations will be started.

An intern station is classrooms within a school the intern teaches. The stations now are in Lake and Utah Valley including Provo, Alpine, Granite, and Salt Lake School districts. These stations in the Twin District.

Unlike regular students, interns spend either a whole year teaching just 12 weeks. For this is paid \$3100 to \$3700.

According to Dr. Bishop, chairman of the program, one of the advantages is involvement in teaching experience, the length of time to become more familiar with the overall curriculum, there for both the closing of the advantage not a professional status student.

Some students fail to spend the extra 12 in summer school. This year, is a dividend program.

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Research Slated On Pesticides, Reproduction

By LISA B. DONE
Universe Staff Writer

Joseph Murphy, chairman of the Zoology Dept., will start this year on the possible effects of pesticides on the reproduction of predatory birds. The project is designed to see if pesticides have caused eggs to die, or if it has produced still or if eggs will even hatch.

Dr. Murphy, Dr. Clyde Arnell and graduate student

Dr. Arnell are working on as such as the mortality of birds, the feeding habits of Golden Eagle and winter of the Bald Eagle.

Dr. Arnell correlated some of the statistics on bird's mortality rate. The study was taken on a 12.1 stretch of gravel road in the valley of Utah, from April to June of 1968. 26 Golden Eagle and 20 other birds were found dead. Two were close enough to the road to have been hit by a car. The majority of the birds had been shot. The mortality rate was during the winter which led with the heaviest of sport hunting.

Dr. Arnell, a graduate student in the lab for Zoology 105, says that perhaps this high mortality rate may be partly due to the misconception that eagles are dangerous.

Dr. Arnell has been studying the habits of the Golden Eagle, the Goshawk, the Spanish and some of the western

purpose of this study is to see the misconception and to see what eagles really eat.

The methods involve trapping farmers and ranchers serving the eagles directly or indirectly. He checks 17 traps in the spring to see what is in them.

In his study many rabbits were found in the nests with no signs of sheep predation. In the time covering his project only one eagle eating a rabbit was already dead.

Dr. Arnell is part of one of the groups in North America who have a special permit to trap eagles. By trapping and banding Bald Eagles, he is able to discover from where the eagles migrate. They are in the valleys of Utah in the winter.

One of the traps are snare set traps. Trapping procedures are followed by observing the behavior and then using a snare point. For instance,

Up Provides Scholarship Aid

ATAD, an association of students interested in the opportunities of the American youth, has established a scholarship for one and recruited two other students for the BYU campus. A year ago under the leadership of Dr. Arturo Deloyos money for scholarships was raised for Mexican-American students for college. The group most of its funds from the contributions of the students. They also have had concerts to raise funds.

if an eagle always comes to a certain pole, then this is where the trap is set.

Dr. Edwards and Arnell have caught 17 Bald Eagles and banded many Golden Eagles in their nests. The eagles are marked with a wing slot by cutting out the feather vane, this effectively marking the birds so that they can be seen from long distances.

The eagle naturally replaces this already dead material every two years. All eagles are banded with an aluminum band on their leg.

Dr. Edwards formally devised the problem and the techniques for his doctoral dissertation. He got the idea by reading information on predatory birds and he has always been interested in these animals.



Dr. Edwards and Bald Eagle

Committee Meets

In Washington

The Youth Participation Commission of the Democratic National Committee, will meet in Washington, D.C., Saturday, Congressman David Obey (D-Wis.), chairman of the commission, has announced.

The commission will seek suggestions and make recommendations.

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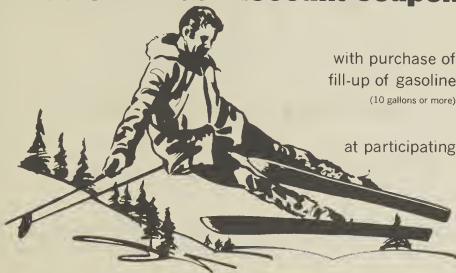
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University Enrollment Increases

Enrollment in the nation's schools and colleges this year is expected to rise for the consecutive year and reach an all-time high, but the promises to be the smallest since 1945, the U.S. Office of Education reports.

The expected total enrollment of 58.6 million in public and private educational institutions represents an increase of 1 percent over the 57.9 million enrolled last fall. The percentage increase is looked at the college level, the smallest in the elementary (kindergarten-through grade 8) and high school levels. The small increase in elementary school level enrollment is due to the gradual decline in the number of children born annually since 1961.

The Nation is expected to devote \$64.7 billion resources during the 1969-70 school year to public and private education at all levels, compared with \$61.4 in 1968-69.

In its annual background review, the Office of Education found that some 61.4 million people—more than 30 percent of the population—will be involved in classroom activities as students and teachers this year. This total does not include thousands of superintendents, principals, and other instructional staff members or members of school boards and trustees.

The enrollment of degree-seeking students in colleges and universities is expected to rise from 6.9 million in 1968-69 to 7.1 million this fall, a gain of 2.9 percent. The figures for baccalaureate and graduate programs exclude approximately 1.5 million students in occupational or general programs which are not creditable toward a degree.

An instructional staff of more than 530,000 is expected in colleges and universities, an increase of 1.5 percent over the 520,000 who were employed last fall.

Higher education spending is expected to reach \$22.7 billion in 1969-70, compared with \$21.3 during the year just ended.

Orient Mus Class Slated

A noncredit course in oriental music is introduced this semester by the BYU Special Conference Dept.

The course, entitled "Music of Oriental and Eastern Nations," will be taught Monday, 2-March 11:11 from 11:11 to 12:11 by Instructor Lloyd Miller in both languages and the the Middle East and Asia.

Music from thirteen nations, including Japan, China, Vietnam, Laos, Cambodia, Thailand, Iran and Turkey, as many others, will be studied. Students will have the opportunity to learn any of thirty eastern musical styles, legends, and history will also be covered.

Registration is at the Conference Center, 242 Herald R. Clark Bldg. is \$18.00.

ing Out assing ed 'Bad'

coming out of it was bad," Becky Petty, a 41 English teacher at Junior High in Provo, d about her recent with a heater in Queen nents.

Five other girls, Colleen sophomore majoring in and textiles, Connie junior majoring in location, Bonnie Flick a spring in accounting and amber, a sophomore on her major suffered monoxide poisoning 19.

Discovery dord came over to ment about 1 p.m. no answer, and when d, he found the girls d throughout the unconscious. He called and they called the fire which came with two nces and oxygen n.

ire department d oxygen to the girls, did not revive. They taken to the hospital or Center, and did not consciousness until late or early Saturday omie did not wake up y.

re for recovery was ving the girls oxygen ube in their noses and em to rest.

and Connie were in the y five days and in the n for six. Becky was ntal for six days and ed. Teresa was in the r after recuperating for 12

received a pressure he bottom of her feet, there was a loss of all them; however, nated and went home returned home to take off.

Course Offered

redit recorder flute be offered again this Special Courses and es for students who nical background in nance instrument. e will emphasize basic ais and techniques. will include original composers from the ges through the tury.



STUDENTS in a chemical engineering class prepare to shoot off rockets for an end-of-term project.

Y Engineering Class Projects Invade Air

Ten handmade rockets invaded the normally tranquil Provo air above the Stadium parking lots recently as the final projects of forty engineering students.

Each rocket was made of a paper tube, balsa wings and nose, and a commercial engine totaling up to \$1.50.

Retrieval of each rocket, was by

two methods, one involved the use of a parachute.

The featherweight retrieval system ejects the engine in mid-flight and the 3/4 oz. remainder floats to the ground.

Grades were on a competitive basis in the Chemical Engineering 101 class taught by Dee H. Barker. One category of the contest was to predict the height which the rocket would reach. The other "award" went to the rocket attaining the highest altitude.

The winning rocket in the first category reached precisely the 369 ft. mark that was predicted by group members. A seven-inch rocket soared 2,200 feet to win for another group the second category.

Other projects in this class included a pollution survey and the successful manufacture of diamonds through the compression of coal.

The sophomore students of Mechanical Engineering 201 class faced a more difficult problem. Instructor Kenneth Chase required them to design a protective package in which an egg was to land, undamaged.

Class Set In Guitar

A non-credit course in classic guitar is being offered this semester by the BYU Special Courses and Conferences Dept.

Acceptance is available upon application and payment of the \$20.00 tuition. Beginning sections will meet Feb. 23-April 20 from 6:30-8 p.m. Mondays, and Feb. 26-April from 6:30-8 p.m. Thursdays. One intermediate section is open, Mondays, (Feb. 23-April 20), from 8:30-10 p.m.

Instructor Ralph Sheffield is a scholarship student of world-renowned classical guitarist, Andres Segovia.

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GOPs Name Y Student

A BYU civil engineering student, David H. Warren, has been elected chairman of the Young Republican League of Utah.

Warren succeeds Bonnie L. Williams of Salt Lake City who has held the chairmanship for the past two years. Warren will serve until the end of 1971 in this capacity.

Warren is a Libertyville, Ill. native.

He has been enrolled at BYU since February of 1967 and has been active in Utah political programs since that time.

He has attended three Leadership Training Schools of the Young Republican National Federation in Washington, D. C.

Warren is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers and the American Society of Certified Engineering Technicians.

He was elected at the semi-annual convention election meeting of the Young Republican League of Utah on Wednesday, Feb. 4.

BYU STUDENT HEALTH AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE

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(spring semester)	\$11.50
(summer coverage) attending summer school \$ 8.00	
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(summer coverage) not attending summer school but returning next fall	\$10.00

Married-student Spouse Insurance:

(spring semester)	\$12.00
(summer coverage)	\$ 7.50
(12 months)	\$29.50

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(spring semester)	\$10.50
(summer coverage)	\$ 6.00
(12 months)	\$25.50

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Who Has Area's Top Schedule? - Cougars

BYU plays the toughest schedule of any other team in the Rocky Mountain-Southwest.

This conclusion, according to a recent copy of "Basketball News," was reached as part of a survey of some 211 college basketball teams by a Wright State University professor.

The professor, Gordon Wise, has conceived a "power rating" system that analyzes the schedules of each team. The result is a table that permits each team to be

ranked on the strength of opponents scheduled.

"Basketball News" reported that the BYU Cougars ranked higher in strength of schedule than any other team in the WAC or the Rocky Mountain-Southwest.

Michigan, Notre Dame and Wake Forest were ranked one-two-three in the national power rating.

BYU led the eight Western Athletic Conference schools, and was ranked in 32nd place.

Will Computer Ease Pain ?

"Computer registration is not a panacea," according to Norman Wright of the Computer Science Dept.

Wright is a member of the Student Information System Development Committee that is studying the need for computerization of student records. The Committee, says Wright, should be ready to decide on a general program by the end of this school year.

Although the system will undoubtedly appeal to students because it will cut down the time

needed to get their records and to register, BYU's present system may be better than some computer registration systems.

For example, students were so dissatisfied at UCLA's institution of computer registration that 20,000 of 30,000 came back to try again after formal registration.

Back to the Old

Many of the students the Committee interviewed there were willing to go back to old-style registration.

One student asked them: "You have a system that works that well and you're going to change?"

A computerized registration and record system will cost more. Wright estimated that the new system would cost one-third to one-half more than the present system.

But, says Wright, BYU has as large computer facilities as any university of the same size in the nation and that the chances of getting a computer registration system pur excellence are good.

Admission-by-computer has already brought BYU a grant from the American College Testing Corp. to build a pilot model for other schools to pattern after.

At any rate, the new program would take until fall of 1971 or spring of 1972 to be put into operation.

The Old timer



"Try not to think of me as a back-seat driver, dear. Think of me as a co-pilot."

Cougars Crushed

(Continued from page 7)

large group of blacks and sympathizers congregated court was booted loudly, BYU girls were given a ovation.

The game was delayed times by eggs thrown on and delayed for over 20 minutes.

Helmeted police were to restore order after broke out between the white Colorado State students.

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The Daily Universe

sports

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News Bureau Photo

MANN, American record holder in the 440 yard hurdles, will be competing in the 440 yard dash and a leg on BYU's mile relay in the Western Athletic Indoor Track and Field Championships to be held at 21 in Salt Lake City's Salt Palace.

undoubtedly rank as a co-favorite with the University of El Paso for the champion's crown. The Miners feature stable of distance runners, including world indoor record holder Kerry Pearce, as their major strength.

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Cougars Travel To Laramie To Challenge Cowboys Tomorrow

By BOB OAKLEY
Asst. Sports Editor

With seven Western Athletic Conference games behind them and seven left to play, the Cougars are looking only to the upcoming battles and not back to the previous games.

Tomorrow night's battle against Wyoming is almost as traditional a battle as the Utah game. When the Cougars and Cowboys tangle just about anything can happen and it usually does. Records and statistics take on virtually no meaning for either team, but sometimes they can be helpful in watching points which develop during the game.

Wyoming had a 13-4 record going into last night's game with league-leading Utah. They also have a 7-1 record on their home court this year. One of the keys may be that Wyoming's only loss at home this year came at the hands of the UTEP squad which the Cougars demolished 87-72.

The Wyoming team lacks height but can boast a balanced scoring attack.

In the height department the guards are Roy Wilson, standing 5'11" and Willie Roberson at 6'2". At the forwards will be 6'4" Stan Dodds and converted center Steve Popovich at 6'6". At the center spot will be 6'6" Carl Ashley.

Coach Watts may be able to vary his offense even more against Wyoming. Warner may be able to play the post with some success

against a man his own size while Ruffner plays at a forward to give the Cougars more offensive strength plus adding board strength. On the other hand Coach Watts may be happy with Steve Kelley at forward and Ruffner at center with Scott Warner playing the relief role.

As to the balanced attack, the Cowboys have extra help at the guard line with reserves Steve Eberle and Brad Smith able to fill the bill.

The starters show a balanced though not high scoring average. Stan Dodds is their leading scorer with a 19.5 game average, followed by Ashley with a 20.3 average. Popovich has been putting in 11.6 per game while guards Roberson and Wilson have been pouring through 10.8 and 6.4 respectively.

Ashley began the year with a bang as he was the Cowboys' leading scorer in their first four games, and in seven out of the first nine. Since then Stan Dodds has picked up his eye and has led the last four out of five in scoring. Dodds highest game was 36 points against Stanford.

Lack Bench

One of the weak points on the Cowboy squad would have to be their lack of bench strength at forward and center. At forward their top reserve is Mike Barnister who has only a 3.9 point average. Also on the bench waiting for the call is Ted Roney, who has scored

only four points the entire year.

As for a reserve at center there just isn't one. Ashley will have to go the whole way and stay out of foul trouble or the Cowboys will have to move a forward into the post. Jim Gabel started the year as Ashley's reserve, but was dropped from the team after two games.

Wyoming's record record is very high but their first three games were against relatively weak teams, South Dakota State, North Texas State and Cal State at Fullerton.

Wyoming's record record is very high but their first three games were against relatively weak teams, South Dakota State, North Texas State and Cal State at Fullerton.

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Joggers Beware!!

Lately the BYU track team has had a great deal of trouble with joggers and other people disrupting their afternoon work-outs in the Fieldhouse by ignoring the warnings on signs, by team members, and by the coaching staff.

Since it is extremely difficult to stop of wear away from obstructions when running full speed, collisions have resulted. Fortunately serious injuries have thus far been avoided this year although the minor ones are becoming all too commonplace.

Since the track team has officially scheduled the fieldhouse during the hours of 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. each day, the track coaches

have requested that everyone stay off the track during these hours for their own safety and the safety of our trackmen. Since the facility is scheduled the coaches may forcefully remove those who choose to ignore this request.



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BYU Baseball Team Rushes Spring

By BOB OAKLEY
Asst. Sports Editor

With snow still on the ground and a good possibility of more to come, the BYU baseball team is still hard at it in the confines of the Smith Fieldhouse.

Coach Glen Tuckett's horsehiders don't play their first game for two months when they open on March 12 against St. Mary's in a California tourney. The next day they meet U of San Francisco and the next California. After winning the Northern Division of the WAC last year the Cougars traveled to Arizona to meet Arizona State, the Southern Division champion, in a two of three series.

In the opener Rich Zinniger pitched a masterful game as did his ASU opponent. In the late innings the Sun Devils pushed over a lone run and the game ended ASU, 1; BYU, 0.

In the second meeting, darkness fell on the Cougars bats and gloves as they were bombed 10-1 ASU then went on to the College World Series where they took first place. After a short lull the team traveled to Alaska to play against some semi-pro teams in that state. They played eight games and were only able to come away with one victory although they scored almost seven runs per game. Riching hurt the Cougars as the only experienced moundman Dennis DuNann hurt his arm in the opening game.

The BYU bats were alive though in the north country as Doug

Howard (2nd Team All-American last year) hit a healthy .460. Outfielder Dane long also outstayed his good hitting as he posted a .360 average. Versatile Terry Sanford hit .316 for the Cougars. Last year's freshman shortstop Mike Staffieri attacked the ball as he had a double, triple and three homers in six games. The two team the Cougars met were the Alaska Goldpanners from Fairbanks and the Glacier Pilots from Anchorage.

After a short break the Cougars began drills again when school started in September and have since moved inside when the cold weather hit.

"Great Bunch"

Coach Tuckett is looking forward to the upcoming season and thinks he has one of the finest bunch of guys he has ever coached. And he has a right to be confident as he is one of the winningest coaches in the area and has a lot of players back from last year.

The only question mark on the squad will be the pitching staff. The Cougars were hit hardest there by graduation. Rich Zinniger, last year's ace, was drafted by the San Diego Padres and played in Salt Lake's rookie league last year. Zinniger had a fine season and posted a no-hitter for the Bees. Ken Crosby, the number two starter, was drafted by the New York Yankees and played in their farm system last summer.

The only returning members of the mound staff are Dennis DuNann who saw action as a reliever last year, Steve Easton, a fine prospect who could end work into the rotation, and Brad Meyring who had an up and down year last year but has all the makings of a fine pitcher. Tuckett thinks that Meyring will be one of his starters but has not named the other two for the three man rotation.

Coach Tuckett has brought in a number of J.C. transfers to bolster the pitching staff. Larry Gurett is the only left-handed upstart to go with the three right-handers Dale Goodman, Steve Fitts and Rick Lambson. Bruce Dalton has also returned from a mission after playing freshman ball.

Tuckett has three bright

pitching prospects up young year's great frosh at Olton, Greg Foster and will all be looking for a

The infield and strong with last year returning in almost it. The only tossup will be Mike Foster, a sophomore year and a bat. It will be a real loser won't lose much play the right field position.

Doug Howard will base and at second. Berge who did a shortstop last year. Fosters at short will be Mike Staffieri who is one of the many Cougars. Backing them up is Green as a utility infielder.

A solid outfielder Dane long in left. Fairbanks in center is either Foster or Crosby.

In the WAC rack Tuckett thinks Wyoming and BYU contenders in the State may be opponents.

The Cougars have over most of them before the season or they have the facilities inside all year round, as Utah and Wyoming to hope that some comes before they are for the first game.

When asked about Division this year, Coach Tuckett said, "Arizona State strong and Arizona. He also mentioned Mexico coach Bob Le might be able to sign them."

Just a few days for the last in Cougars have opened by playing in the Tournament but the difference.

The directors of Tourney have not a play because of the racial protests. Tuckett to explain that the has never been the of demonstration committee didn't a chance. "We should invited, we helped pull off the ground and around and we commented Tuckett. From the opening final out of the baseball is always Coach Glen Tuck comes up with an old game.

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Sports Editor

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Tom Proulx is
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the co-ed ski
day at 5 p.m.
week to Friday
es will be held
1:30 with the
l one day and
The meet will
Sundance Ski

The Cats are returning home this weekend from a tough road trip to the Northwest which saw them lose two of three meets.

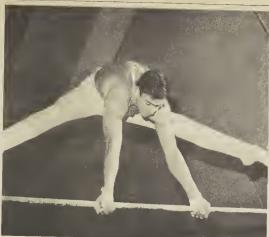
Cougar Coach Bruce Morenegg's gymnasts downed the University of Oregon 148.95 to 140.05 last weekend in Eugene, while falling prey to strong Washington and California squads on foreign grounds.

Hopes from Coach Morenegg are that the Cougars' success through a team effort will continue, and that the Cats can improve on their third place WAC finish of last year.

The big meet with Colorado State Saturday could go a long way toward answering those hopes one way or the other.

Admission to the event will be a current activity card.

Next activity for the Cougars will be on Feb. 27 when the University of Arizona invades Provo.



DON FERRE of BYU, who participates in the all-around events, is shown performing a difficult maneuver on the high bar in preparation for the gymnastics meet Saturday against defending WAC Champion Colorado State University. The meet is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. in the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse. Admission is granted with activity card.

Y Teams Travel

BYU's wrestling and swimming teams will both be in action this weekend on the road.

Cougar Coach Fred Davis takes his matmen to the Oklahoma State Wrestling Tournament at Stillwater, Okla., while the Cougar swimming team travels to Albuquerque to meet the Lobos from the University of New Mexico.

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BYU BOOKSTORE

John Davidson To Sing For Preference Concert

What's the latest on the Provi scene in the entertainment area?

Sixt Friday night's concert with John Davidson!

Highlighting the annual Preference Ball celebrations, the concert will be at 8 p.m. in the Field House. Following the concert, from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m., dances will be held in five locations.

Davidson, a popular television and recording artist, has also starred in Disney's "The One and Only Genuine Original Family Band."

Originally studying to become a minister, Davidson became interested in dramatic arts while attending Denison University.

Also on the entertainment agenda for next Friday night are the five Preference Ball dances centered around the theme "King of Hearts," the annual event is

sponsored by the Women's Activities Office.

One unique feature of Preference this year will be a half-rock, half-conventional dance to be held at the Washburn School featuring the Inspired Version.

Other dance locations are the Wilkinson Center Ballroom with the Miner Twins Quintet, the City-County Building with the Soft Impressions, Women's Center, 310 W. 500 N., with the Live Deep, and the East Gym featuring the Sweethearts.

Tickets for the concert and dance go on window sales Monday in the ticket office on the third floor of the Wilkinson Center. Tickets for the dance are \$2.50 per couple, while tickets to the concert come in varied prices.

Green seats and playing floor seats will be \$2.25 while bleacher seats are \$1.25 per person.

Mail order tickets may be picked up Monday or Tuesday on the third floor by the schedule according to the last names. Those students with names beginning A through I between 8-11 a.m., F-M between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., N-S between 1-3 p.m., and T-Z between 3-5 p.m.

Students not able to pick up tickets according to this schedule may get them any time Wednesday or Thursday.

According to the Women's Activity Office, late preferring is still going on at their office.

Friday Night



Can't get enough of Jimba's music!

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Holly's Hollywood

Bond Film Offers Excitement

By HOLLY SMITH
News Editor

For pure escapism and little else catch the latest movie, "On Her Majesty's Secret Service."

Gone from this Ian Fleming story is the suave Sex-made-females-wish-that-they-were-his-fellow-was-like-that that's what they were like.

Gone too are the devastating comments which Bond has opponents as he polished them off. Gone also are weapons that Bond used to polish off his opponents.

What is left is a Bond movie which actually draws thanks to a poor script and George Lazenby's horrid charisma.

Lazenby A Winner?

Lazenby is the former Australian barber or cook or an actor at least who won the Bond part after competing several hundred other men took place. If he was the only guess at the ability of the losers.

It is true that Lazenby is quite good-looking in the eyes of women, but he simply cannot act, even when James Bond shows little or no emotion. His lines are delivered stiffly, cool, cunning, yet almost detachment which has James Bond.

Although the film does have Bond getting out of his usual clever way, he uses little of the ingenious wit used in the older Bond films - no briefcases which explode in the shoes, hidden knives, files or even his fantastic car.

Chases Suspenseful

There are several exciting parts to the film however, and the chase in the cars are suspenseful, with some of the skidding by stuntmen ever seen on film being done. However, the feeling from Lazenby's performance and method of showing him in front of ski slope screen the the skiing as Bond.

Also quite interesting is the fact that Bond actually gets married to none other than Diana Rigg, in "Avengers" series. She carries out her role with flamboyance that she does not get type-cast in spy pictures.

The plot has been saved for last because like all Bond films, rather flimsy. Bond poses as a genealogy expert it easier if he had just gone to the archives in Salt Lake way into the lair of an arch criminal who is interested in the world. Logical? Right!



Bowling, Frosh Po Highlight Week

The "Basement Taping" will kick off weekend activities tonight as members of the Freshman class attend a class party in the Game Wilkinson Center.

Foosball, pin-ticket to "Char" to the contempo be included in the price.

Also on the agenda is midnight bowling Area from 1 to night.

Wednesday is College Night at

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Colonel Stephen Earl,
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Angel Flight in the
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speaker for the
ht banquet will be Lt.
amuel C. Phillips,
r. Space and Missile
nization of the Air
terns Command, Los
Angeles.

Phillips was awarded
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1969 when he
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landed astronauts on

Arizona in 1921,
Phillips graduated from
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a Bachelor of Science
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ak clusters, and Croix

John Rock
Wayne Hudson
the
Undeafated

Three Awards Now Available

Fulbright awards have
unexpectedly become available
for the 1970-71 academic year,
the Graduate School has
announced.

The Institute of International
Education informed the Graduate
School that one award is available
to Greece, one to Malaysia and
one to the Netherlands.

Fulbright awards give money
for graduate study or research.
They also pay travel money.

Applicants are required to be
U.S. citizens and must hold at
least bachelor's degrees by the
time the grant begins. The award
to the Netherlands requires
candidates to hold a Master's
degree and to pursue a project in
Netherlandic studies.

Students interested in making
application must contact the
Graduate Awards Secretary before
Feb. 10 in D-227 ASB.

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Matinee Saturday 2:00



Demonstration Set Saturday

The professional hands of representatives from "Beauty Counselor,"
"Vivian Woodard," "Revlon," and "Madamoiselle" will demonstrate
different hair styles, make-up techniques and body exercise on
Saturday to touch off Women's Week.

Termed a "Beauty Workshop and Self-Improvement Clinic," it will be
open to all girls at the South Family Living Center step-down lounge
from 10:30-12:30 and 1:30-3:30.

The only requirement for entrance is a mirror, make-up, and ideas
and questions.

Five Church Leaders Speak This Weekend

Four General Authorities and a
regional representative of The
Church of Jesus Christ of
Latter-day Saints will meet with
Church members Saturday and
Sunday for BYU Stake
Conferences.

Scheduled visitors are Bishop
Victor L. Brown, second
counselor, Presiding Bishopric of
The Church, Bishop John H.
Vanderberg, presiding bishop,
Elder LeGrande Richards,
member of the Council of the
Twelve; Elder Sterling W. Sill,
assistant to the Council of the
Twelve and Elder G. LaMont
Richards, regional representative
of the Council of the Twelve.

The first session of the conference
will be a general leadership
meeting Saturday, 3:30
p.m. for stake presidencies, stake
clerks, high counselors, bishops,
ward clerks and executive

secretaries. The Second Stake will
meet with Elder LeGrande
Richards in 321 Wilkinson Center.
The Fifth Stake will meet in the
Recital Hall of Harris Fine Arts
Center, Fourth Stake in 396
Wilkinson Center.

At 5 p.m. Saturday, Second
Stake will hear a talk on
"Preparing Our Youth for Temple
Marriage" in ELWC Ballroom,
Third Stake, George Albert Smith
Fieldhouse, Ninth Stake, Concert
Hall, 10th Stake, J. S.
Auditorium.

At 7 p.m. Saturday, Seventh
Stake General Leadership
meeting, Provo Tabernacle; Fifth
Stake, Concert Hall HFAC,
Fourth Stake, Ballroom ELWC,
Eighth Stake, Tabernacle.

Recital Slated For Belpap

Parley Belpap of the BYU Music
Department will present a faculty
organ recital Sunday, Feb. 8, at
8:30 p.m. in the Provo
Tabernacle.

"Fantasy and Fugue in G
minor," also by Bach, will
complete the first half of the
program.

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Blue Key

Club Rush Activities Start

The Blue Key, a national honor fraternity with an emphasis on academics, is beginning rush activities.

The Blue Key meeting on Feb. 11 and its fireside on Feb. 15 will be regular meetings and will serve as a presentation of the fraternity to interested students. The Feb.

18 meeting is an introduction to Blue Key.

A breakfast, Feb. 15, will include interviews with those rushing Blue Key. The fraternity members will vote on admittance of the applicants.

Blue Key activities include distributing football and basketball tickets. They also sponsor the wagon wheel tradition with Utah State University.

During the football season whoever wins the game keeps the wagon wheel for a year. This year BYU won.

They sponsor the same kind of tradition with the University of Utah only this is worked with a bell.

Membership of the national honor society fraternity consists of student leaders.

THE TREE ROOM
CHEESE FONDUE
\$1.75

THURS. NIGHT 374-8444



SUNDANCE

U.S. Food Stamp Program May Help Married Students

Married, children, no money.

If a BYU student is in that situation, he may find help from the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture's Food Stamp Program.

At least that's what Larry Dunn, a married sophomore from Grand Rapids, Mich. discovered. After receiving \$52 of food stamps for \$18 each month, he urges more married students to consider the program.

His decision to promote the program was prompted when he saw Wyview Village families using their children's piggy banks to buy milk and eggs at the BYU dairy. "You can devote a little more time to studying if your kids aren't always crying for food," he says.

According to Kurt Matthia, of the Utah State Division of Family

Services, "The Food Stamp Program is designed to increase food consumption of persons of low income by increasing their food purchasing power."

While student families presently participate in half of the program's cases in the Provo area, Matthia urges that heads of households use discretion in applying for assistance since some Congressmen disapprove of students buying food stamps.

Dunn mentions that some students are hesitant to apply for the stamps because they consider it a welfare gesture. However, he hints it is the G.I. Bill that many students use.

Conference Sessions

General Sessions for all members of the stakes are scheduled Sunday as follows:

8:30 a.m. Second Stake, ELWC, Third Stake, fieldhouse, Seventh Stake, Tabernacle; Ninth Stake, HFAC Concert Hall, 10th Stake, Smith Auditorium.

11 a.m. First Stake, fieldhouse, Fourth Stake, ballroom; Sixth Stake, J.S. Auditorium; Eighth Stake, Tabernacle, Fifth Stake, Concert Hall, HFAC.

Dr. Kol To Add Y Study

The father of the kidney, recipient of twenty awards, 10 degrees from universities and more than 300 publications. Monday evening to Tuesday morning, Feb. 14, internationally famous doctor, will talk to the subjects of artificial kidneys in the 1970's. He speaks from his position as head of the Artificial Organ Unit of Utah College. He statement that as production will be automobile manufacturing.

Currently Dr. Kol with Kidney dialysis transplantation of heart-lung machine experimenting advanced artificial and organ techniques. Cost public welfare, he price of a \$25 machine to a \$55 machine to a washing machine.

Why
can't things be the way they used to be?



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You know. When the future is just a dream.

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Campus Calen

Beginning Monday, meetings will be published on Monday only. Clubs must fill out news forms before Friday at 5 p.m. for publication in Monday's paper. New forms must be made by all clubs for regular weekly meetings. Last semester's forms have been discarded.

JUSTICES AND SECRETARIES—Needed for ASBYU Traffic Court. Today is the last day that applications will be accepted. If you are interested and have some free time between 4:10 and 5:30 p.m., you are urged to pick up an application in 438 Wilkinson Center from ASBYU Attorney General, or call ext. 3072. We have openings for both justices, alternates, justices, and a Traffic Court secretary.

NO TRAFFIC COURT—Held this week, if you need to make special arrangements please contact Nick Horn in 438 Wilkinson Center, or call ext. 3072. Traffic Court will be held on Monday through Friday, beginning Monday, Feb. 9 in 111 Wilkinson Center.

MALE & FEMALE—BYU is now accepting applications from BYU unmarried students for summer employment at Aspen Grove Family Camp. For application and additional information contact W. J. Vanciman, 150 Alumni House, ext. 2531. Call for an appointment.

APPLICATIONS—For receptionists for Record-Lending Library are now being taken. Contact Gail Beekstead, or fill out application in the Culture Office, 429 Wilkinson Center.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA—Dr. W. V. Kolff, developer of the Artificial Kidney, will speak on "Artificial Organs in the 70's." This lecture will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in A445 of the Martin Life Science Bldg.

EUROPE—The free summer in Europe is now open to students. For more information, contact Dr. W. V. Kolff, 150 Alumni House, ext. 2531.

ASSOCIATION—The will be Saturday at 8:45 at the Alumni House. Refreshments, please. The sounds of the West.

REGIONALITY—Kaleidoscope of the Main Ballroom at Center. Everyone is invited.

STOMP—The Grand Ave. Stomp, Wyoming Feb. 19. Welcome to attend.

APPLICATIONS—and receptionist president's office are now being accepted. Mudhook, 438 E. 1000.

CANADIAN CLUB—and taking a Saturday, Nov. 11. Parking Lot, Dues will be provided at the



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